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WEEKEND LOSS

The Eastern softball team lost two games against Jacksonville State and Tennessee Tech.

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STANDING OUT

Johnathan Brantley and Harry Woodbery stood out to head coach Kim Dameron after Saturday's spring game.

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1 year after student's death: shooter still unidentified

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A year after the death of Eastern student Byron Edingburg, the shooter still has yet to be identified, according to a press release sent out by the Charleston Police Department this morning.

At 2:28 a.m. on April 22, 2017, Edingburg was shot when trying to break up a fight that occurred in the backyard of 1061 7th Street during a house party.

"Information gathered from this investigation shows that there were a number of people present when the shot occurred," the press release states. "Some have been identified and spoken with, but many remain unknown."

According to the release, the CPD is continuing to investigate Edingburg's death.

Charleston Detective Tony West said the CPD's belief is that the shooter is probably not someone who is from the Charleston area, or anyone affiliated with Eastern.

"We're still following up with some leads, there are still some people we need to try to find and reach out to to see what, if anything, they can shed some light on," West said. "The bottom line is we don't have people coming to us."

Because of this, police are trying to find and identify everyone they can who was at the party that night. So far, they have talked to more than 50 people as part of their investigation.

Anywhere from 200-400 people are speculated to have been at the party, West said.

Police are also keeping in contact with Edingburg's mother, who lives in Chicago.

"I'll continue to have contact with her, keep her informed on the status of the case," West said. "Unfortunately, (it's) kind of stagnant, there's not a lot of new information coming in."

Investigations like these can take anywhere from three days to three years, though West said he hopes this is not the case with this one.

"(It's) the one-year mark now. Hopefully, we get a resolution soon," he said.

The family shared this with police regarding Edingburg:

"Among his family and friends, Byron was known as the great debater, big brother to a host of cousins. Always supportive and kind-hearted, Byron was always willing to help," it said in the press release. "Byron is the guy that will stop to help a stranger, remove road kill out of the street."

It said in the press release that Edingburg once adopted an abandoned, sick kitten and named her Addison, after a street in Wrigleyville.

"Byron was a huge Cubs fan," his family said in the press release.

The CPD are asking those with information on the shooting to reach out to them at 217-348-5221 or its Facebook Page. Tips can also be sent to Coles Crime Stoppers.

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THALIA ROULEY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Rapper Fetty Wap reaches out to his fans in the crowd during his performance Saturday night in the Lantz Arena.

Screaming fans welcome Fetty Wap Saturday

By Abbey Whittington
Staff Reporter | @anwhittington96

Fetty Wap graced the stage in a bright yellow Gucci sweater and took it off to reveal an Eastern T-shirt as audience members screamed in anticipation for his performance Saturday in Lantz Arena.

Fuzzi Fuzz came out first and performed to hype up attendees for Fetty Wap. He also wore Eastern attire and ended the night singing songs with the audience after Fetty Wap left the stage.

Fetty Wap played songs including "Trap Queen," "My Way" and "679."

JB Official and Ashton Wilson, a kinesiology and sports studies major, took the stage as their music group Versatility and played songs from their two albums.

Fetty Wap came to Eastern as part of his "For My Fans" tour. He currently has a three-part

mixtape series dedicated to his fans. The first volume came out in 2015, "For My Fans II" came out in 2017 and "For My Fans 3: The Final Chapter" came out in 2018.

"The title of my album is just to show my appreciation to my main followers that listen to my snippets and stuff like that," Fetty Wap said. "Basically the fans kind of chose those songs."

Fetty Wap said his new album, "Bruce Wayne," will be coming out in June 2018.

Fetty Wap also told the audience it was his mother's 51st birthday and they were Facetimeing during the concert. He said she wanted him to be there for his fans.

Hanna Cresci, a graduate student, and her sister Olivia Cresci, a student from Illinois State University, wore Fetty Wap shirts to show how big of fans they were.

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Performer Fetty Wap signs autographs for his fans on Saturday before his concert in the Lantz Arena.


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4 dead in Waffle House shooting in Tennessee; suspect sought

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A nearly naked gunman wearing only a green jacket and brandishing an assault rifle stormed a Waffle House restaurant in Nashville early Sunday, shooting four people to death before a customer rushed him and wrestled the weapon away.

Authorities were searching for the 29-year-old suspect, Travis Reinking, who they said drove to the busy restaurant and killed two people in the parking lot before entering and continuing to fire. When his AR-15 rifle either jammed or the clip was empty, the customer disarmed him in a scuffle.

Four people were also wounded before the gunman fled, throwing off his jacket.

Nashville Police Chief Steve Anderson said there was no clear motive, though Reinking may have "mental issues." He may still be armed, Anderson told a mid-afternoon news conference, because he was known to have owned a handgun that authorities have not recovered.

The AR-15 used in the shooting and the handgun were among four firearms that authorities took from Reinking after U.S. Secret Service agents arrested him last July for being in a restricted area near the White House, officials said. Special Agent Todd Hudson said Reinking was detained after refusing to leave the restricted area, saying he wanted to meet President Donald Trump.

State police in Illinois, where Re-

inking lived until last fall, revoked his state firearms card at the request of the FBI and the four guns were taken from him, authorities said.

Sheriff Robert Huston in Tazewell County, Illinois, said deputies allowed Reinking's father to take possession of the guns on the promise that he would "keep the weapons secure and out of the possession of Travis." Huston added that, based on past deputies' encounters with Reinking, "there's certainly evidence that there's some sort of mental health issues involved."

While Huston said it was unclear how Reinking reclaimed the guns, Nashville Police spokesman Don Aaron said that his father "has now acknowledged giving them back."

Trump tweeted that North Korea agreed to denuclearize on Sunday, it hasn't

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Donald Trump on Sunday claimed North Korea has agreed to "denuclearization" before his potential meeting with Kim Jong Un. But that's not the case.

North Korea said Friday it would suspend nuclear tests and intercontinental ballistic missile launches ahead of summits with the U.S. and South Korea. Kim also said a nuclear test site would be closed and "dismantled" now that the country has learned how to make nuclear weapons and mount warheads on ballistic rockets.

But the North has stopped short of saying it has any intention of abandoning its nuclear arsenal, with Kim making clear that nukes remain a "treasured sword."

Trump nonetheless tweeted Sunday that the North has "agreed to denuclearization (so great for World), site closure, & no more testing!"

Being committed to the concept of denuclearization, however, is not the same as agreeing to it, as Trump claims.

Man fought gunman: He 'was going to have to work to kill me'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The man who wrestled the gun away from the Waffle House shooting suspect in Tennessee said Sunday if he were going to die, the gunman would "have to work to kill me."

Police are calling James Shaw Jr. a hero for saving lives in the busy restaurant, but the 29-year-old Nashville resident said he only made a split-second decision to challenge the shooter and called it a "selfish" act to avoid being killed.

Shaw said at a news conference Sunday he had spent an evening out at a nightclub and entered the restaurant minutes ahead of the gunman. He said he and another friend were seated at a counter when he heard gunshots, thinking at first that a stack of freshly washed plates had crashed down.

Then, he said, restaurant workers scattered and he turned and saw a body near the front door as the gunman burst in. It was then he realized he had heard gunshots.

"I looked back and I saw a person lying on the ground right at the entrance of the door, then I jumped and slid ... I went behind a push door — a swiv-

el door," Shaw said. "He shot through that door; I'm pretty sure he grazed my arm. At that time I made up my mind ... that he was going to have to work to kill me. When the gun jammed or whatever happened, I hit him with the swivel door."

Shaw said it was then that they began wrestling, ignoring his own pain as he grabbed the hot barrel of the AR-15 weapon.

"He was kind of cussing while we were wrestling around. When I finally got the gun he was cussing like I was in the wrong," he said. "It wasn't any kind of talking between us; I just knew I just had to get that away from him."

Of the gun, he added: "I grabbed it from him and threw it over the counter-top and I just took him with me out the entrance." Shaw said after getting the man out of the Waffle House, he then ran one way and saw the suspect jogging or trotting another way.

Shaw's right hand was bandaged at the news conference. He also said he had an apparent bullet graze on one elbow and fell and hit his knee as he escaped, landing in the hospital for a time early Sunday. He added he didn't see

himself as a hero, but feels certain he wouldn't be alive if he hadn't succeeded.

"I didn't really fight that man to save everyone else. That may not be a popular thing," said Shaw, who was raised in the area, went to Tennessee State University and now works as a wireless technician for AT&T. "I took the gun so I could get myself out" of the situation. But he said he was glad to save other lives as well.

At Sunday's news conference, Waffle House CEO Walter Ehmer joined several law enforcement agents in thanking Shaw for his bravery.

"You don't get to meet too many heroes in life," Ehmer said before addressing Shaw, who dabbed at tears in his eyes. "We are forever in your debt."

When Shaw's father went to visit him in the hospital before he was released, he had one piece of advice for his son: "Don't do that again."

"I take no pride in him charging a loaded gun," James Shaw Sr. said. "I do take pride in him helping save the lives of other people."

After the son's release from the hospital, the family went to church together.

Prosecutors say terror suspect doesn't qualify for immunity

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal prosecutors say a former California college student charged with providing material support for a terrorist group isn't entitled to the sort of immunity that often applies to soldiers in national armies during wartime.

Aws Mohammed Younis Al-Jayab is accused of traveling overseas to fight with terrorist organizations and lying about his activities to immigration authorities.

Lawyers for Al-Jayab argued that he should be entitled to immunity because he hooked up with the kind of Syrian rebels the U.S. has backed to topple the Bashar al-Assad regime, not with terrorists, and that the conflict is international in scope.

But in a Friday court filing, prosecutors said the Syrian conflict doesn't qualify as international and that Al-Jayab was part of terrorist-linked groups, not a legitimate army.

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Celebration: A Festival of the Arts returns for 3 days

By **Olivia Swenson-Hultz**
Associate News Editor | @DEN_News

Celebration: A Festival of the Arts returned to Eastern after a two-year hiatus, filling campus with three days of festivities, featuring music, art and food on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Numerous bands were featured throughout the festival, including the “Bon Odori Group” that performed music from different regions of Japan and “Red Ransom,” a Nashville based Rock group, while artists did demonstrations and sold clothes and artwork.

Shannon Brinkmeyer-Johnson and Jessica Mertz put on a sand art demonstration for spectators, which involved creating designs with colorful sand using a cone on the floor of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Brinkmeyer-Johnson said she was demonstrating sand art in hopes that people would take it upon themselves to do it on their own.

She said she had been doing her art demonstration throughout most of Celebration and she is “stoked” that it is back in town.

“From what I’ve heard, it’s exciting. People are having a great time and are jazzed it’s back,” Brinkmeyer-Johnson said.

Metz said she is excited Celebration is back in Charleston.

“It was heartbreaking to miss it. We have a vibrant art community in Charleston so it’s great this is back,” she said.

Natalee Reynolds, a freshman Eng-

lish major, walked around the greenhouse looking at the succulents inside the H.F. Thut Greenhouse, which was opened for Celebration.

“The greenhouse is cool. I like looking at the different plants. It’s also interesting to see everyone’s art that was made,” Reynolds said.

Tristan Schumann, a freshman philosophy major, said it was her first time attending Celebration and she had decided to go after hearing about it from her roommate.

“It’s really cool and it reminds me of the fair in my hometown. I’m very nostalgic about it,” she said.

Olivia Jakubowski, a senior graphic design major, demonstrated her pottery-making skills at Celebration, which was sold along with other student art.

“The last time they held Celebration I was a freshman and didn’t really know what was going on. I think this is a great opportunity to support your community and local artists,” Jakubowski said.

Charleston High School students Lindsey Four and Gavin Zuniga walked their black lab Archie throughout the grounds, looking at the vendors.

Zuniga said he is glad Celebration is back in town.

“I liked watching the Japanese performance,” Zuniga said.

Four said she had enjoyed coming to Celebration before the two-year break and was very happy it was back.

“I liked all of the performances and the food is always good. I enjoyed see-



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Jessica Mertz creates sand art inside of the Doudna Fine Arts Center on Saturday afternoon during Celebration.

ing my old art teacher doing sand art in the Doudna,” said Four.

Dan Crews, who has been the chair of the festival since 1993, said Celebration had been a good time this year.

“We felt like with the budget impasse and Eastern having to let go of close to 300 employees it wasn’t an appropriate time to be having a celebration. With the state finally getting the budget we felt it was a good time to bring the festival back to the community. If you wait too long after something is canceled people tend to forget about it so we thought this was a good year to re-launch it and make it better,” Crews said.

Crews said the festival was modeled after previous years with some new additions such as the Dachshund Dashes, which was a dachshund race.

Crews said he thought the turnout for Celebration was good.

“In my years at the university we haven’t had three days at the festival without some rain or snow but we’ve had three beautiful days,” Crews said.

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Liz Stephens

Life lessons from a music professor

If you have ever been taught by music professor Richard Rossi (Dr. Rossi) you would know that you never leave his class without having laughed or smiled at least once. The only exception would be if you didn't put his markings into your score or if you failed on testing day due to not practicing—then you might have frowned, but it is your own fault.

As some may know, Rossi will be leaving Eastern after this semester, and he will be missed dearly by not only me but also by anybody who had him as an instructor.

I have learned a lot of lessons from Rossi that have shaped me as a student, and I am sure other students who have taken his classes have learned the same.

One of the biggest lessons I have taken from Rossi is his saying: “If you make a mistake, make it a big one—I want to hear it.” I think in a way his saying applied to my student life, because he taught us to be bold and to be confident, even if it resulted in failure.

Failure doesn't always have to be something feared but can be laughed at and then turned into a success. It helped motivate me to not be scared of failure when it came to taking a leap of faith in pre-law. Pre-law has ended up being rewarding and one of the best things I've gotten involved with while at Eastern.

Not only was Rossi someone who I cracked very dramatic and diva-like jokes with in class, but he also wanted all of his students to be their very best, and all of his students can attest to it.

One of my friends and classmates, Clinton Johnson, was mentored by Rossi since he is a graduate student going on to get his doctorate in music after he graduates this semester.

Clinton and I both agree that Rossi does not stop teaching until he has to when class ends.

When discussing with Clinton what he learned or a lesson he took from Rossi, he said, “I've never had someone push me so much in my life.”

Clinton also said that Rossi cares so much that he refuses to let one section go or move on to a new section of music until Rossi knows that Clinton fully understands it.

I would like to thank Rossi for being a professor that has genuinely cared for his students and that has provided so many opportunities for memorable experiences.

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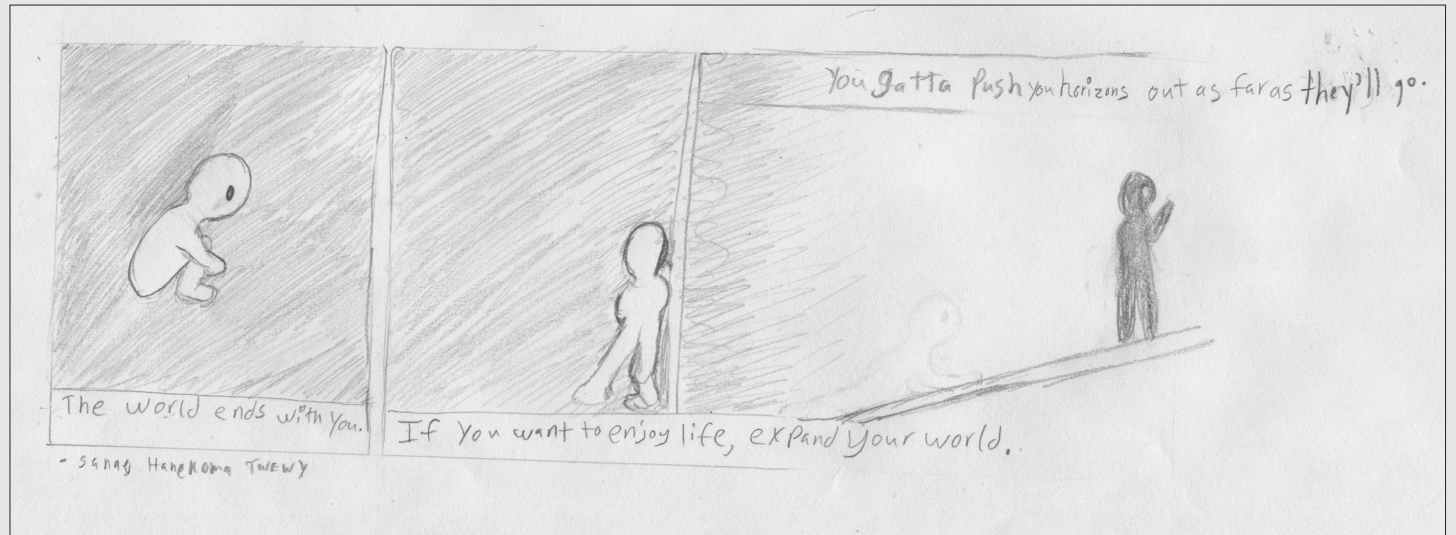
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STAFF EDITORIAL

Sexual assault is always unacceptable

April is Sexual Assault Awareness month, meaning that there will be many events to both lift up the voices of survivors of sexual violence and to raise awareness of the topic in general.

These discussions, though they are difficult to have, and survivors' stories, though they might be hard to hear, are still needed and valuable.

Though there has been much progress made through movements such as #MeToo, there is still a long way to go.

People are still victim-blamed and shamed when they speak up about sexual assault, whether they are talking about their own experiences or the experiences of others.

We all as a society need to realize there are no excuses for sexual assault.

We also need to realize that it won't go away if we turn a blind eye to it and pretend it doesn't happen.

Sexual assault (and harassment) happens on our college campuses, more than we'd like to realize. It happens in our workplaces.

It happens to people of all ages, races, genders and sexualities.

Unfortunately, many times, instances of sexual assault and violence are higher in marginalized and underrepresented communities.

Events like “Walk a Mile in Her Shoes” raise awareness as well.

The fact that so many community members and students are willing to put themselves out there to let people know sexual assault will not be tolerated is heartening.

Likewise, campaigns such as “It's On Us,” where organizations on campus sign petitions and make videos letting other students know that it is our responsibility to end the epidemic of sexual violence, are informative.

Hopefully, people will start to realize that we need to stop being bystanders in situations where sexual violence is occurring.

If we start to take it upon ourselves to end the culture that says it's OK for people to assault others based on what they are wearing or what they are doing, we can take steps to end the epidemic of sexual assault.

We need to make it known that sexual assault is unacceptable in all forms.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Books are incredible gifts, not burdens

I have written about this once before in the past, but it is something I stand by with unwavering loyalty:

One of the best gifts to give someone is a book.

Today, it seems like society is divided into two types of people: people who love reading and people who absolutely hate it.

Books have always been a powerful force of my life and I credit all the writers I have obsessed over, words I have read and pages I have turned, for making me part of who I am today.

Books would not have had and continue to have a dominant part in my life if it were not for the generosity of my friends and family who have helped guide me through each stage of my life with literature.

One of the earliest stages I remember in which books came to the rescue was when I was in fourth grade. I opened up a neatly wrapped gift on Christmas day in front of my entire family to unveil the American Girl's “Care & Keeping of You” by Valorie Lee Schaefer.

For most women my age now, this was our Bible for all things in relation to leaving our single digit ages to being a part of the big leagues: our preteens.

I can still feel how hot my cheeks burned when I opened up this gift in front of an audience that morning, and I can still feel the pit in my stomach deepening when I realized the ugly truth: going training bra shopping with my mom at Kohl's was on the horizon, and completely inevitable. This book was my beacon of light during one of the darkest times we all experience, also known as puberty.

Santa, in collaboration with my parents, continued to embarrass me during the following Christmas with more informative



Carole Hodorowicz

reads from American Girl by gifting me “A Smart Girl's Guide to Boys: Surviving Crushes, Staying True to Yourself & Other (Love) Stuff” by Nancy Holyoke and “A Smart Girl's Guide to Friendship Troubles: Dealing with Fights, Being Left Out & the Whole Popularity Thing” by Patti Kelley Criswell. I know what you're thinking. Clearly, my parents had really high expectations for their oldest daughter. Nonetheless, I read these guides diligently way past my 8 p.m. bedtime, dog tailing pages and underlining key details accordingly.

With each birthday, my parents bought me all five of “The Winnie Years” books, which were narrated by a young girl from the ages of 10 to 14. I used these books as loose outlines to draw up plans for the years leading up to high school. My life did not follow the same path as my favorite female character at the time, but every time I picked up one of the books I was able to pretend it did for a little while.

As I entered high school and college, my friends and family began giving me books based on what they thought I would like rather than what they thought I needed. My parents

have always been my biggest suppliers, picking up on my latest phases and satisfying my literary cravings. For about a year I have been wading in a pool of genres with dark humor and story lines, and my parents have thrown me titles by Chuck Palahniuk, Stephen King and Bret Easton Ellis to keep me comfortable afloat.

These books have not only been gifts that entertain me but also a reminder that the people around me listen to me. They care enough to remember what currently interests me and watch it branch off into another area of interest, helping it grow with the gift of one book after another.

It has become a simple tradition, for my friends have passed on books to me that they have read before and which have earned a top spot on their “must read” lists. During this occasion, it is not so much as a gift to commemorate another year I have grown older or holiday. It is a way for them to share a part of themselves and their interests with me. That is something so unique and intimate to me that no other gift, material item or experience could ever compare to.

Books are more than just a requirement for class assignments or extra weight in your backpacks. They are a way for people to help you. They are a reminder that the people around you care about what you like and are trying to get to know you in a special way. They are a bridge connecting you to another individual.

Use the time you spend hating books to find and read one instead.

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Students celebrate, dance during Holi festival

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A mass of Gulal, a traditional Indian powder, filled the air, coating participants in an assortment of different colors at “Holi: Festival of Colors” on Saturday afternoon in the South Quad.

Students ran across the quad through the swarm of colors and water, stopping to dance to Indian tunes such as Bollywood music.

Rohan Mehta, a sustainable energy graduate student, said Holi is supposed to fall on the day after the first full moon and is recognized as one of the most popular festivals in India.

Mehta said students from all different regions of India were celebrating at the festival as well as students from other countries.

“It was crazy. Many of us used to really enjoy doing this in India so it’s nice students get the chance to celebrate this right here at Eastern,” Mehta said.

Jaismeen Dua, a clinical psychology graduate student who moved to the U.S. from New Delhi, India last fall, stopped to rest after being hit with a handful of

colors.

“For me, celebrating Holi is a tradition. Everyone’s so involved and engaged. It’s much better than I expected it to be in the U.S. I actually like it more here because it can get a lot more brutal in India. There can be mobs of people that will throw each other into the mud. Picture this but ten times worse” Dua said.

Owura Kuffuor, an international graduate assistant, said he helped to organize Holi.

“I’m excited that we could do something like this so early in the morning and that so many students came out to have fun,” he said.

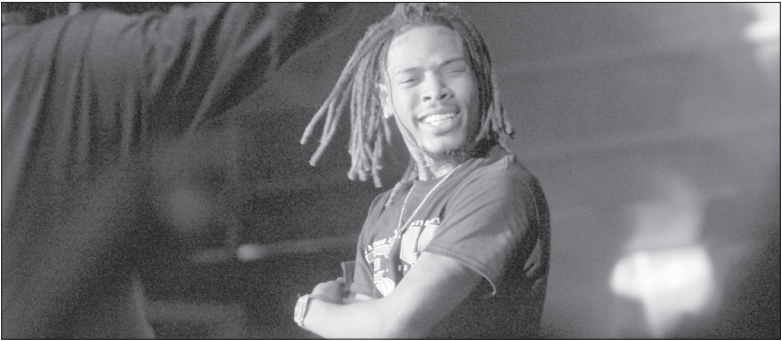
Sukumar Burla, a graduate student in technology, said he was having fun celebrating with other students who had not experienced Holi before.

“I’m so happy to share my tradition with other countries. In India we used to only play with people we knew so it’s fun being able to participate in a bigger group,” Burla said.

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Students dance to traditional Indian tunes at “Holi: Festival of Colors” Saturday morning in the South Quad.



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Rapper Fetty Wap was this year’s performer for the Spring Concert on Saturday night in Lantz Arena.

» Fetty Wap

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Olivia Cresci said she has been listening to his music since she was a freshman in high school and thought it was cool to see him perform all his songs she had heard on the radio and Spotify.

Hanna Cresci said her favorite song is “679” and Olivia Cresci said hers was “RGF Island.”

Essence Dildy, a sophomore kine-

siology and sports studies major, and Dominique Dickerson, a sophomore sociology major, said they have been fans of Fetty Wap “since the beginning of time.”

When they found out he was going to be the featured artist for the spring concert, they bought their tickets right away.

Dildy said when Fetty Wap

touched her hand she screamed at the top of her lungs.

Dickerson said her favorite part of the concert was when Fetty Wap touched her hand as well. “I think I’m gonna marry him,” Dickerson said.

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A mile in her shoes



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Fred Meyers, Champaign resident, wears a wig, beaded necklaces, lipstick and open toed sandals (revealing his painted toenails) as he walks along Lincoln Avenue during “Walk a Mile In Her Shoes” Sunday. Meyers was also sporting one of the shirts made for this year’s march, which has a picture of a Converse on it to symbolize the inclusion of all types of women regardless of the type of shoes they wear. Meyers said he has partaken in this event at various locations for 6 years now and does so to support women like his daughter, who goes to Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.



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Logan Marr, sophomore business major, walks with community members, peers and other supporters in high heels during “Walk a Mile in Her Shoes” behind Morton Park Sunday. Marr said he had worn his heels a few times in the past but never walked in them for such a long distance. He did not complete the mile (two laps around the park) due to the discomfort caused by his shoes and because of this won the “Broken Heel” award.



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Members of Delta Sigma Theta participate in “Walk a Mile in Her Shoes,” Sunday along Lincoln Avenue. The sorority won the “Dream Team” award for having the largest number of people in their group.

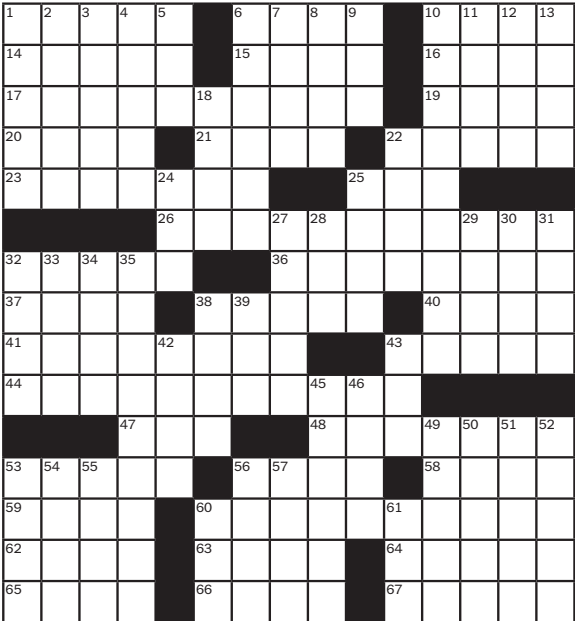
The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
1 Radical Hoffman who wrote “Steal This Book”
6 Stimulating quality
10 Huff and puff
14 John who married Pocahontas
15 On the briny
16 Opposite of “on tape”
17 *Garnish for a cocktail
19 Takes advantage of
20 The “A” of A.D.
21 Zipped along
22 Tin Man’s desire
23 *Bureaucratic rigmarole
25 Place for drinks
26 **“Closer to Fine” folk-rock duo
36 Disney World transport
- 53, in old Rome
38 Father, to Li’l Abner
40 Russian legislature
41 Dole out
43 Bit of land in the ocean
44 *Caution to slow down
47 Very long time
48 What the starts of the answers to the seven starred clues constitute
53 Fountain drinks
56 Letters suggesting “I’ll just go ahead and throw this out”
58 Anise-flavored liqueur
59 Taiwanese computer brand
60 *DC Comics superhero with the sidekick Speedy

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- PUZZLE BY MICHAEL WIESENBERG AND ANDREA CARLA MICHAELS
- 29 ____ Julia, actor who played Gomez Addams

30 Tart, green fruit

31 Shutter strip

32 Neutrogena rival

33 Cairo's river

34 It's in a pickle

35 *Antique medical device used for electrotherapy

38 Lowly chess piece

39 Home of the Braves: Abbr.

42 Dove sounds

43 “Lord, is ____?”: Matthew 26:22

45 Intense sorrows

46 Actress Goldie

49 “Don’t Know Why” singer Jones

50 Beast of burden

51 Layer of the upper atmosphere

52 Superimpressed

53 One sock, to another

54 Gastric ____

55 Supply temporarily

56 They say there's no such thing as this kind of lunch


57 Shed tears

60 Watchdog's warning

61 Cooling units, for short


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Panthers season ends in semi-finals loss

By Dillan Schorfheide
Women's Tennis Reporter | @DEN_Sports

The furthest Eastern's women's tennis team advanced in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament over the weekend was to the semifinals, where it suffered a 4-0 shutout at the hands of Eastern Kentucky.

The No. 5 Panthers were the lower-seeded team in both of their matches. Friday, the Panthers defeated No. 4 Jacksonville State 4-2, and Saturday they lost to the Colonels, who were the No. 1 seed.

Going into its first match Friday, Eastern had a different lineup planned from the last time it faced Jacksonville State.

Freshman Rachel Papavasiliopoulos came back from injury as she did not play the first time against the Gamecocks, so by adding her to the lineup, all of the matchups were different for both teams in the singles part of the match.

"I think it did help having everyone be bumped down a spot with Rachel playing at (No.) 1," senior Grace Summers said.

Eastern took the doubles point to get ahead in the match, with sophomore Stella Cliffe and Summers winning their match 6-4. Junior Srishti Slaria and freshman Claire Martin secured the point with a 6-2 win over their doubles opponents.

Martin lost in the singles portion 6-2, 6-2, and Papavasiliopoulos also lost in three sets, 1-6, 6-2, 4-6.

Cliffe, who coach Sam Kercheval said did not play her best the first time against the Gamecocks, won her singles match handily in a straight-set 6-2, 6-1 victory. Summers won her match in similar fashion, with a 6-1, 6-1 victory.

But sophomore Emily Pugachevsky secured the



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Eastern senior Grace Summers returns a ball in the Panthers match on March 30. Eastern beat Belmont 5-2 at the Darling Courts.

fourth point and the victory for Eastern, winning a close three-set match 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. She was the last singles match to finish.

Then on Saturday, Eastern Kentucky overwhelmed Eastern.

The Colonels won both doubles matches needed for the point, while also leading the third one before it was stopped.

In the singles portion, Eastern Kentucky defeat-

ed Martin, Cliffe and Papavasiliopoulos in straight sets to get the needed fourth point for the win.

Pugachevsky and Summers took their opponents into the third set before their matches were stopped.

Including the tournament, Eastern finished the spring season at an even 13-13, with a 9-0 home record, a 3-12 away record and a 1-1 neutral site record. Eastern also finished the season 6-3 in regular season conference play.

Summers is the only player on the team set to graduate this spring.

"It is a bittersweet feeling being done with playing my last college match," Summers said. "It is sad being done, but I am happy with how I played and am ready to graduate and do other things."

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Men's tennis team loses in OVC tournament

By Vince Lovergine
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Before the tournament began, the OVC announced its 2018 awards, and sophomore Freddie O'Brien was named to Second Team All-OVC. Eastern lost to Jacksonville State in the tournament.

He finished the year with an 11-9 record. He was 2-4 in the OVC in singles play and ended the regular season with three straight wins.

O'Brien and senior Trent Reiman clinched the No. 2 doubles spot for the Panthers. The Gamecocks won at No. 3 doubles, 6-3 and No. 1 doubles, 7-5 to claim the point.

In singles competition, Jacksonville State claimed the three necessary points to get the win over Eastern.

At No. 1 singles, O'Brien's match went unfinished. He was down 1-0 when the match was called.

Senior Grant Reiman did not have much luck either, falling 7-6, 6-0, 6-2 at No. 2 doubles.

And for Grant Reiman, he is grateful for the opportunity he had to play at Eastern now that his career is over.

"Every year has been better results-wise so it has been great to see that improvement every single year," he said. "Our program is headed in a great direction and we are thankful to have

had the opportunity to be a part of it.”

At No. 3 singles, freshman Logan Charbonneau came up short in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1.

"A good take away from this was seeing that we had what it took to compete with the other teams at the tournament," Charbonneau said.

Sophomore Gage Kingsmith lost at No. 4 singles 6-1, 6-1, while Trent Reiman's match went unfinished 7-5, 7-6.

Senior Jared Woodson's match also went unfinished, but Woodson won the first set, and was leading 4-1 in the second set, but since Jacksonville State clinched the four points necessary to win the match his was called.

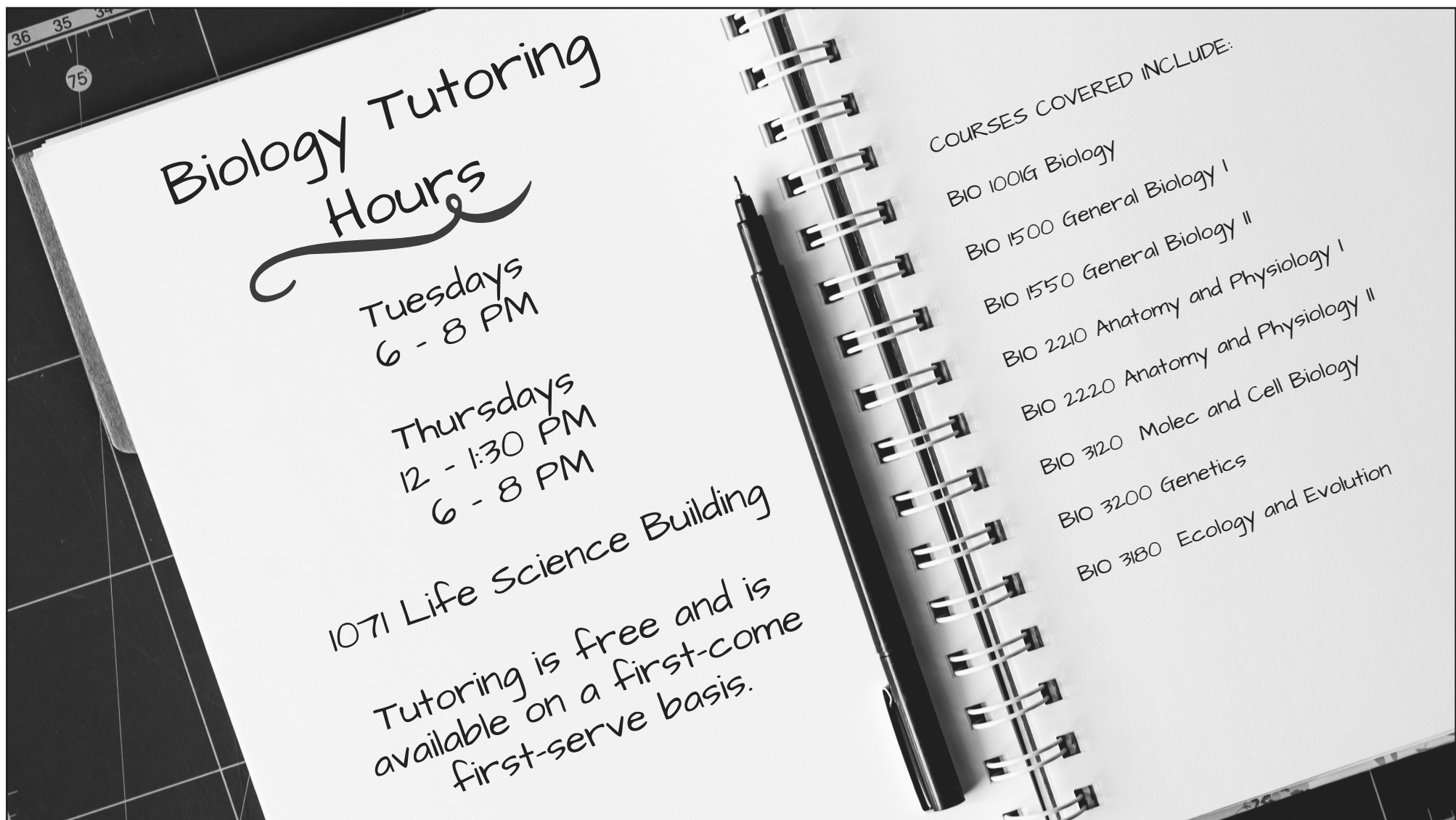
When it all comes to end, Woodson knows he will miss a lot of moments.

"I'll probably miss the trips and moments where we are all fighting to get the win as a team," he said.

Eastern finished at 6-17 this spring, but despite the loss, Eastern coach Sam Kercheval was happy overall.

"I was so pleased with the guys and how they battled," Kercheval said. "We got a win at 2 doubles and had a shot to win the (doubles) point. And in singles, we won 3 first sets, Grant battled and got to a 3rd set as well. And this was against a team who we didn't compete with really at all during the regular season."

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Softball team goes 1-3 over weekend

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Coach Kim Schuette said after Southern Illinois-Edwardsville walked off on Eastern twice on Tuesday that the mistakes it made turned out costly.

And Tuesday, a few more mistakes piled on and the Panthers lost two games late once again Sunday against Jacksonville State at Williams Field.

The Panthers lost game one 5-2 after the Gamecocks strung together three runs in the top of the seventh and game two was a wild ride until the end where Eastern lost 10-9.

Eastern scored four runs in the bottom of the first, but Jacksonville State came back in the top of the second and shelled the Panthers for seven runs.

All of those runs came with two outs. Eastern had a chance to end the inning unscathed, but freshman Megan Burton's throw pulled junior Mady Poulter off second base where Eastern tried for a force out.

Jacksonville State scored all seven runs after the throwing error.

"We made some bonehead plays that handed them a run here and there," Schuette said. "Then at the end of the ballgame, you think back 'I wish we wouldn't have.'"

Eastern came back and tied the game at seven in the bottom half, but Jacksonville State scored three in the top of the sixth after the Panthers took the lead in the fourth off sophomore Mia Davis' single and Kendyl McKeough's sac fly.

The Gamecocks escaped with a 10-9 win, but having scored nine runs will help the Panthers' mindset knowing that if they clean up a few mistakes, they will get back on



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Freshman Megan Burton connects on a pitch in Eastern's game two loss to Jacksonville State Sunday at Williams Field. The Panthers went 1-3 this weekend against Tennessee Tech and Jacksonville State.

top, Schuette said.

"You have to focus on the little things, keep your confidence and keep playing ball," she said. "On paper we look good, but we've lost some real close games. We've just been on the wrong side of things, but you can't let that hurt too bad."

She said it would be one thing if they are losing by five or six runs, but lately when Eastern loses, it

happens late and it has been close.

Besides Saturday where Eastern lost big to Tennessee Tech 7-1 in game two of that doubleheader, Eastern has been right with each team until the end when things have fallen apart.

And even in game one of the doubleheader with Tennessee Tech Saturday, where the Panthers won, they almost blew that game too.

The Golden Eagles scored twice in the seventh inning to tie the game, but with two outs in the seventh, Davis hit double off the wall to score sophomore Ashley Bartlett from first, who was pinch running for sophomore Haley Mitchell who singled right before for the 5-4 win.

"(The team) fought (Saturday) and were able to get the walk-off win instead of being on the other

side of it," Schuette said. "That felt good and (Sunday) was anybody's ballgame and unfortunately (Jacksonville State) got the hit when they needed it and we didn't."

Eastern's record dropped to 8-6 in OVC play after going 1-3 over the weekend.

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Woodbery, Brantley stand out as quarterback in loss

By JJ Bullock
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The starting quarterback position for the Eastern football team is still up for grabs, even after the team just completed its spring football game in a 34-27 contest that was won by the defense.

If one thing did become clear about the quarterback situation during that game, however, it is that Tulane transfer Johnathan Brantley and Navarro Junior College transfer Harry Woodbery stood out to head coach Kim Dameron.

Both quarterbacks threw two touchdown passes in the game, Brantley finished 11-of-13 passing with 103 yards and Woodbery threw a couple of sharp passes, one going for a long touchdown to junior Darshon McCullough.

Woodbery recognized the defense was in man coverage on the touchdown pass to McCullough, by noticing the safeties were stacked inside and lined up over the receivers.

"I just wanted to take it back. On my third step I saw the linebacker with his back turned to me so I knew it was man and from there it was just get (McCullough) the ball and he makes plays with it," Woodbery said.

Brantley demonstrated quickly what he is capable of doing with the ball in his hands on the first snap he



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Eastern transfer quarterback Johnathan Brantley throws a pass in the Eastern spring football game on Saturday at O'Brien Field. Brantley was 11-of-13 passing with 103 yards and two touchdowns in the game.

took. The play was an option run to the left side where Brantley ran out and pitched the ball on a play that would go for about 20 yards.

The option is something that Eastern has done in the past, but Dameron said it is a play that Brantley will be the best at running.

Brantley did not come in until the fifth offensive possession of the game and Woodbery made his debut on the fourth possession.

Woodbery came to Eastern with a strong grasp of the offense already, and that showed early and often.

His first two passes were quick completions on swing passes, the type of play that is expected to be run in the new fast-paced offense coordinator Scott Parr is implementing this year.

Brantley was responsible for the game's first touchdown, on a 16-yard pass completed to Nick Atoye-

bi in the right side of the end zone. Both of Brantley's touchdowns were to Atoyebi; the second came in the fourth quarter and gave the offense a 27-23 lead.

Redshirt-freshman Jaylon Banks started the game at quarterback, and on the first play from scrimmage a handoff between him and running back Courtney Rowell was fumbled and recovered by the defense.

Banks stayed in the game for the following possession, which ended on a turnover on downs, and he was replaced by Scotty Gilkey Jr. for the third possession.

Gilkey Jr. did not turn the ball over at all as quarterback, but he also never led the offense on a scoring drive.

The closest Gilkey Jr. came to doing that was on his second time in the game. He completed a long pass to Alexander Hollins and got the team down to the five-yard line. At the five yard line he threw two incomplete passes in the end zone and the offense failed to score.

Despite the way any of the four quarterbacks played, the spring game will be used only as a measuring stick in determining who will be the week one starter against Arkansas next fall, and as far as the coaching staff is concerned, all four players have a chance at getting that nod.

"The competition by a long shot is still not over," Dameron said. "So, we will continue to just really look at the totality of spring and then also going into the fall and kind of who is getting the most reps and things of that nature and we will make some decisions probably early fall."

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